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THE COLLEGE STAR — A RESONANT VOICE

'Yes' vote



Maurice Chambers
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
GEORGE BROWN
COLLEGE
STUDENT FEDERATION

(CREDIT-MOSAIC)

A College-wide Student Federation is now a reality at George Brown College.

Students from Casa Loma, Kensington and St. James Campuses voted in mid-October to ratify the concept. And following the establishment of a Student's Union at Nightingale Campus a referendum will be held there. In the meantime, Nightingale lends moral support to the federation.

The federation will provide students with greater organization, unity and stronger lobbying voice, says Maurice Chambers, the federation's executive director.

"LET'S BE SOCIAL, PLEASE."

by Pat Micallef
Social Convenor

Ya-hoo Yip-yippy . . . Well the saloon was far from full but the ten gallon hats, leather leggings and spurs were all in tact. The cow girls were friendly, and the beer was flowing.

Well that was a pretty good introduction to the Western Square Dance we had on November 21, 1980. I really couldn't figure out why this event didn't draw the students. The advertising for the event was well taken care of. The theme seemed reasonably, I know myself there's nothing better than a reason to Ya-hoo! after a few pints.

NEW POSITION CREATED BY CASA LOMA SAC

Near the beginning of November, the Casa Loma SAC created a new position to deal with the problems and representation of non-post secondary students. This was in response to the growing numbers of Manpower, U.I.C. and Apprenticeship students who are paying their activity fees and taking a more active role in Student Council activities.

On November 13th, Charles Taylor, a U.I.C. student enrolled in the Drafting program, was elected by the Class Representatives as Co-ordinator of Manpower, U.I.C., and Apprentice Students Fee Payers. Charles has been active in student affairs as a Class Representative, particularly during the strike by Government Clerks. He and his running mate Ms. Donna Haney, The Assistant Co-ordinator, will be available in person, every Friday, 11:00 to 11:30 a.m. at the SAC office, Room E120 to converse with class representatives of Manpower, U.I.C. and Apprentice students. A message may be left for them at 967-1212 ext. 345.

V.P.'S Report

Hi there! I am the new V.P., Brian Uberig. Well it's been one week since I took over for Frank and things are starting to move slowly. The major problems that come about everyday are:

- 1) people don't know who I am. This is expected, but I will try to be more visual than smiling Frank.
- 2) communication between the executive and anyone else. We try to get our information out in as many ways as possible, but it takes you to read them, we can't communicate with people who don't make any attempt to talk to us.
- 3) co-operation between clubs—until now there wasn't any. This is starting to change only because I have demanded it. Most of the events requested by the clubs repeat themselves by different clubs throughout the year. So work together and make them work out with more people and less problems.
- 4) communication between clubs and the Executive. TALK TO US, WE DON'T BITE (hard, ha! ha!).

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- Although the President of the college, Mr. Light, has requested it, students do not have representatives on College committees?
- You have the right to appeal any marks that you do not feel represent your achievement?
- Your Student Council will deal with complaints from ANY student at George Brown about any reasonable situation?
- You can evaluate any or all of your teachers with an evaluation form from your Student Council, but the teacher and the administration do not even have to look at them?
- The Multicultural Show is a week long this year, March 16 - 19, 1981.
- The St. James Student Council has a 25ft. Christmas tree that needs decorations?
- Everybody at this college complains about the lousy newspaper, radio station, yearbook, gym, classes and attitude, BUT NOBODY IS WILLING TO HELP OUT!!?
- Your Student Council is a member of the George Brown College Student Federation which is to deal with these problems, but hasn't gotten off the ground?
- A Christmas Dinner and Dance is \$10 per person and no one will go, because it costs too much. A Friday night movie, parking (or T.T.C.), and a drink costs \$10 (and you don't even get food or friends)?
- 1/3 of your \$35 activity fee is spent on pubs and dances that we **should** make money on so that we could expand our services?
- Staff laugh at the Cygnus, but won't take the time to teach the students how to do a better job? (that's right, wouldn't want those teachers teaching!)
- **STUDENTS MUST DO SOMETHING ABOUT THESE!!** Your voice cannot be expressed by me alone. I must be aware of your problems and you must be prepared to work to improve things at G.B.C. You must care about those who will follow you next year and will have the same problems, or you must learn how to live in a world where you have no say in what happens to you (let's move to Russia)?

Paul Wallis

This point is for the clubs of St. James. If you have an event you would like to see happen and you have budgeted for it, talk to me and check your dates with Pat Micallef. He's pretty cool, after 9:00 a.m. when he wakes up!

5) no one talks to our glorious leader, Paul Wallis. He showers every morning and all that, he doesn't eat garlic or onions before he talks to you and contrary to popular belief he does have ears and is willing to listen. So if you

have a problem talk to Paul or anyone on the Executive. WE DO LISTEN.

Basically I have just outlined the problems we face. A little co-operation from you will make all the difference. Talk to us and look for our information we pump out to you.

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Vice-President



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Toronto—"This committee is simply a vehicle for university presidents and corporation heads to plan the scaling down of our already underfunded post-secondary education system," said Ontario Federation of Students Chairperson Karen Dubinsky.

Dubinsky was reacting to the announcement of the terms of reference of a new Ministry of Colleges and Universities committee on the future role of universities in Ontario.

"Without students, support staff or the faculty association, it's clear that the Minister has a narrow view of what recommendations this committee should be considering," Dubinsky said.

One of the areas the committee will consider, according to Bettie Stephenson is relating "the cost of meeting these objectives (of the universities in the '80's) to funding levels."

"Instead of looking at changes in financing to improve the university system in Ontario, they are simply looking at ways to cut back on the previously agreed objectives of post-secondary education in order to meet the reduced quality and scope of education available today," said OFS Chairperson Dubinsky.

Dubinsky also said that the timing of the report will likely preclude a thorough discussion of the final recommendations. The final report is scheduled for June 30, 1981.

"We would like to hope," Dubinsky said "that the public agrees with us that more than corporation executives and representatives of the various universities should be making recommendations to the government on what the universities should be doing in the 1980's, and how they should be funded."

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BROTHERHOOD TO ALL

by Bernie Scala

As we turn the pages of the newspaper there seems to be no end to our problems, inflation, unemployment and taxes. But if we really stop and think a moment these are petty inconveniences compared to the tremendous suffering of the majority of the world's population. Oh yes, our hearts bleed a little when we watch on TV sad-eyed children with bloated bellies from malnutrition, or wives grieving for their massacred husbands, but then we switch channels and the unpleasantness is passed, forgotten in the canned laughter of "Laverne and Shirley." But there are millions of all ages and colours who cannot switch off pain and terror so easily. One group of these unfortunate people are the forgotten "prisoners of conscience" who are incarcerated, held without trial, tortured, mutilated and murdered for their beliefs in justice and freedom.

The United Nations Charter guarantees fundamental human rights to all citizens of this planet, and yet nearly all of the 150 countries who sit on the Assembly bellowing their rhetoric and pointing crooked accusing fingers at each other continue suppression and torture, which I'm sure you nor I would be able to bear for one minute let alone months and years. It takes a valiant person to risk his life and that of his family to speak against tyranny. A few months ago I read about an Argentinian student who took part in peaceful demonstration against inflation and corruption, the same things that we should care about. A few days later, in the middle of the night, police stormed his house and arrested him. After two years

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P.D. VISITS

by Tony Andreola

Mr. Adi Mistry and his third semester "Transportation Class" were involved in a five week seminar. Each Friday, they would head up to Dixon Road, and listen to Trucking Association management as to how physical distribution organizations operate. There were speakers from sales, marketing and safety.

The class observed terminals and offices of the Trucking Association involving Physical Distribution. While touring the Kingsway terminal, our guide explained what operations were involved in moving freight to their proper destination. After touring the terminal, the class visited the head office of Kingsway. Here they saw how each operation was performed.

The P.D. Club would like to thank all those who participated in this exercise, and a special thanks to Jack Shaw, Collin Yenning, Walter Mark, and John Butler who made this mini-course worthwhile.

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People called him eccentric, queer, and cranky; but the old man went steadily on refilling his can of oil when it became empty, and oiled the hard places he found.

There are many lives that creak and grate harshly as they live day to day. Nothing goes right with them. They need lubricating with the oil of gladness, understanding, or thoughtfulness. Have you your own can of oil with you? Be ready to use it. Don't pass by your creaky door, or a stuck gate. Use the oil to good cheer, a word of understanding and perhaps a genuine concern and thought for the unfortunate.

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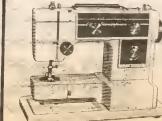
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P D CLUB

At the beginning of the school semesters, the P.D. Club executives were visiting the first semester classes and stated that they would like to see anyone in their office located near the Student Council Office, but so far no one has come down to talk to us.

In order for the club to function, providing activities that the students want, students must come down and talk to us.

So in the future we would like to see people coming to our office (Room 128) and talk to us about P.D. and what to expect in the second, third and fourth semesters.

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Since December 1, the students have been selling Christmas Trees at Crombie Park. First year student Dan Davidson suggested the idea of selling the trees at a meeting in October when the Association was discussing fund-raising activities to send it to the American Marketing Association convention in New Orleans in April.

Since then, faculty at the College note the students have gained much more, they are gaining some practical experience in marketing a product.

Students have had to acquire 200 trees, meet all the legal requirements for selling, set up a schedule of salespeople, found a location to see and store the trees and then promote the sales. In other words most of the real life aspects of marketing have been involved.

While doing all this the more conventional Association activities have not been neglected. Twice during November speakers appeared at St. James as guests of the Marketing Association.

Early in the month, the long and difficult development of a new product was discussed to a group of over 80 first and second year students, by Bruce Walker the marketing manager of Andres Wines.

Eaton's Fashion Presentation

On Wednesday, October 22 the SASA Club presented a lunchtime Fashion Seminar with Bev MacAndrew, Eaton's Fashion and Beauty Advisor. Bev showed the audience a wide variety of clothes which could be easily colour co-ordinated to form a beautiful wardrobe based on black, greys, purples and burgundies, the latest colours for this season. She also brought accessories to compliment the different outfits.

This is the second year that Bev has been invited to the campus and each year has been informative and helpful to the students and the staff.

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1980

As 1980 sprints to a close, minds great and small are beating their brains cells for appropriate symbols to sum up the year. A full analysis of 1980's impact will not likely be determined till the decade is over. The last decade went down as one of the most paradoxical of decades.

As the 80's start to imprint their style upon the world, we can only be sure of change and more change. Education has endured an infinite variety of change in the last twelve months, and hopefully, has changed to meet the challenge.

Media have also changed. Media has become more sophisticated, as has their audience. The "school newspaper," specifically, must provide a new and change alternative.

Starting with this issue THE CYGNUS has made and will continue to make changes. THE CYGNUS will change in editorial content, layout, typography and general concept; all designed to ensure that the role of THE CYGNUS as the RESONANT VOICE will not change.

THE CYGNUS has one purpose: to serve all George Brown students and staff in the most progressive and responsible way possible. To continue to do this, we must have the co-operation, confidence and support of all those who make up G.B.C.

Together we will enjoy a prosperous and a productive New Year. To all of you from all of us — Seasons Best!

opinion

Letters should be addressed to: THE CYGNUS
 ROOM 129
 ST. JAMES CAMPUS

Hello, I'm a Manpower student in carpentry. In conversations with others in various courses, some important points came up that we ought to be thinking about and discussing.

First, for most people, George Brown is just a place to get job-training. Most of us arrive, go to class, eat lunch, class again, then leave ASAP. There is nothing at all wrong with this approach, but those of us who do that lose a lot of valuable experiences and contacts. Getting involved in the life of the school, using all its resources, and meeting people different from those we already know gives us a richer, more enjoyable year than learning what we must know to make a buck. So what do we want? To get good training. To jump out of the workforce a while? To become more capable, valuable people, smarter than we've ever been before?

Second, we generally ignore the resources of the school. Why wait for a crisis to go to the Placement Office? Why wait till there's a problem to see a Campus Counsellor? What can the Administration do for us? What is in the Library that will give us the edge of knowledge in a competitive job-market? I don't care what high-demand field you're training for, the person who knows the most gets the best job. And 90% of us don't even know the Student Council does anything more than hand out grants. These people are our elected representatives, who will respond to our wishes. So we should make those wishes known. Take the time to stop in at the SAC office and find out what's going on. Read Cygnus and express your thoughts and opinion on it.

Third, anybody who can't get along with people has a very hard time on any job. So let's put our-

selves in situations where we meet people who are different from our friends. Let's play intramural sports — nobody's a star, the games are fun if people show up. Go to the Multi-cultural week in March and find out about the different cultures here at George Brown. What you learn may help you get along with a boss or supervisor. Sit with some new people in the lunchroom or go to the events sponsored by the school — movies, clubs, jobs, events. Why not let some of your fellow students help make these the best years of your life. This isn't like university where most people have very similar backgrounds. At George Brown every one of us has a real story, especially the Manpower students and how we came here. Lets get to know each other.

The last point is that the apathy of most of us — the reluctance to meet anyone outside of our course,

the sticking to a small group of friends, the complete uninvolvement in the use and enjoyment of this campus, the trash left on the lunchroom tables — all show a real lack of self-respect and self-confidence that is part of the psychology of a loser. It's a kind of death by suffocation. People who have suffered severe emotional and/or financial shocks often protect themselves from pain by deadening their interests, by hiding in a rut, by getting out of this joint ASAP. But people who do best in jobs are those who are acting alive, thinking all the time, interested in other people, and know more than most wage-earners doing the same job. So in this letter to myself as well as to you, I say lets use the opportunity Manpower and George Brown have provided to share in the life at the campus, and share our life with the others around us (not just those like us). Good luck to all in course, career, life and love.

Greg Malszecki
 Carpentry



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VIEWS & REVIEWS

Well, once again it's that time of year. Yes it's Christmas, and you don't know what to buy. If you're like me, record albums are part of your gift list. Records last a long time and the person who receives the gift will remember you every time the album is played. When you buy a box of chocolates, you're forgotten in a week or so, as soon as the last chocolate is eaten. On the other hand, if you give a shitty album, you will always be remembered as having bought a shitty album for a gift. To help avoid that, here is an idea.

Bruce Springsteen — The River

For the amount of time Springsteen has been around, he hasn't released much material. But what he lacks in quantity, he makes up in quality, and "The River" is no exception. He treats his fans to a double album this time around. Songs like "Hungry Heart" (which is my favourite song), "Point Blank", and "The River" are already Springsteen classics.

This album offers the usual racing-in-the-streets songs, and also songs of lovers drifting apart. In "The River" he gets married at an early age and gets his union card. Now work is scarce and their love is lost, and memories of happier times haunt him like a curse.

When Springsteen is in concert, he gives out more energy than anybody I've ever seen. In the process of making this album, Springsteen drove his band crazy because of his relentless energy and insistence on having everything just right. "The River" deserves a listen. It's a "MUST BUY!"

by John Krupa



Bruce Springsteen will be in Toronto next month. Dates still have to be set.....

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THE ELEPHANT MAN

By Bernie Scala

Medical journals of the late 1800's report a case of a hideously deformed person whose affliction was so unique that it was given permanent residence in London Hospital — that medical students would be able to study him. His name was Joseph Merrick.

Born in 1864 he was, by all accounts, normal; but during his adolescence, something terrible went wrong with his metabolism; strange cauliflower-like growths began to appear to 90% of his body; he had contracted what physicians term "neurofibromatosis". His physique became distorted, his face was long and was warped to one side. Protrusions began to jut out of his head; one resembled an elephant's trunk, earning him the name "The Elephant Man". One arm had an appearance of a huge fin and the cancer, although not malignant, exuded a sickening odour.

Thrown out of his home, he was forced to wander through the streets of London where, even for the strongest and most cunning, life was a struggle. Merrick, unable to find a means of earning a living, joined a freaks exhibition. He was billed as the greatest freak in the world. His likeness was so terrifying that the authorities were forced to cancel the show.

Doctor Frederick Treves, for selfish or humanitarian reasons, took an interest in the 21 year old Merrick and took him away from his ruthless "owner" and allowed him to stay in a private suite in a London Hospital. It soon became apparent that within the monstrous shell was a noble, kind and extremely intelligent human being. And the young Joseph Merrick became the toast of London's high society and was frequently visited by the rich and the famous — Queen Victoria's sister became a good friend. But just when it appeared as though Mr. Merrick would finally be allowed to live in peace, a sad turn of events forced him to be exploited in a freak show, this time in France. However, where there's hope, and once again a change of fortune miraculously brought him back to the haven of the London Hospital. Apparently, Merrick's head was so enormous that the only way he could sleep was to sit crouched and to rest his head on his knees (can you imagine?). He dreamed of sleeping like a "normal person" and one night he tried it; his head snapped and he died of asphyxiation at the age of 26.

The movie, *The Elephant Man*, filmed in black and white, realistically depicts the atmosphere of "soot and quiet desperation" (to quote a phrase from Pink Floyd) of Industrial Revolution London with its cobblestone streets, dark alleys and unpolatable characters

around every corner who would stab you for a six-pence. The Elephant Man is skilfully directed by David Lynch, who was responsible for one of the strangest and most disturbing movies I have ever experienced, — "Eraser Head". In fact, certain scenes from the Elephant Man, especially some surrealistic dream sequences, were very similar to those found in "Eraserhead".

John Hurt played Joseph Merrick, but it might as well have been anyone! The makeup unusually real. Anthony Hopkins played Dr. Frederic Treves, with subtlety and intelligence, and this is undoubtedly his best work since "Magic". Anne Bancroft, who is even more beautiful with age, played a leading actress of the London stage and a personal friend of Mr. Merrick.

The Elephant Man was touching if somewhat naive. The audience didn't merely watch, it participated. The reaction was quite extraordinary for people who I thought were sophisticated not to be really affected... Although we cannot imagine the horror and cruelty that this unfortunate man was subjected to, the movie was able to give us at least some idea. I'm sure not even one person in the audience left without feeling some genuine emotion, and love for the Elephant Man. Furthermore, I'm convinced that at one time or another, during the movie we did some serious soul searching and questioned our feelings of prejudice. After all, what is it that distinguishes man from the rest of the animals? — Intelligence, love, humour, and dignity. In other words, the inner beauty that is within us, and which should be meticulously cultivated. We tend to place so much emphasis on good looks and we are magnetized by the ugly ones who possess them even though they may be the shallowest of individuals.

A number of good-natured humorous scenes permeated throughout the movie... It was like almost watching "The Munsters".

The film, although well crafted and deeply moving, didn't show anything starkly different. The extreme emotions one feels for so pitiful a man would not match that felt for "The Phantom of Notre Dame" or even for "The Phantom of the Opera". True, *The Elephant Man* is based on fact, but by the time one has watched thousands of hours of television and motion pictures as the majority of us have, the sentiment of concern and pathos has become diluted.

The movie, *The Elephant Man*, filmed in black and white, realistically depicts the atmosphere of "soot and quiet desperation" (to quote a phrase from Pink Floyd) of Industrial Revolution London with its cobblestone streets, dark alleys and unpolatable characters

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**REMAIN IN LIGHT:
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With every album the Talking Heat put out, their music becomes funkier and their lyrics take on more bite. *Remain in Light*, their fourth release, is a progression along those lines.

Basically a David Byrne/Brian Eno collaboration, it was the result of an experiment in composing music. The band entered the studio without any preconceived ideas for songs, and layed down basic rhythmic tracks. Parts were then added to these and original parts taken away until the music took on a point of view of its own. After the addition of vocal tracks, and thorough mixing, the final results were richly textured African sounding rhythms, coated with scratching guitars and Eno's avante garde electronic sounds.

It is music that really moves the body. (Ask anyone who danced through Head's electrifying set at Heatwave). Byrne is also at his lyrical best on this album, forcing the listener to take a serious introspective view of himself, and at the same time, painting a very disturbing picture of the world outside.

New wave (progressive funk?) at its best. **Gunnar Rymniemi**
LOVERBOY AT THE DANFORTH MUSIC HALL, NOV. 13, 1980

With a first glance at Loverboy's debut album cover, one might think "Oh no, another Canadian New Wave attempt!" This time the record is well worth the inflated cost of an LP these days. Oh yes, there is one pleasant catch — Loverboy is everything but another "New Wave" band. Unfortunately gimmicks have become standard procedure in the record industry today in introducing new groups. So "New Grave" is about as good a gimmick as any.

Loverboy's debut album (on CBS records) is a good mix of rock music incorporating all the cliches that the Cars, Foreign and other pop-rock oriented groups have to offer. If you get the impression that Loverboy aren't especially innovative you're right. But they don't claim to be. Nevertheless they do make for good party

The nucleus of Loverboy is ex-Streetsheet guitarist, Paul Dean and Ex-Moxy lead vocalist Mike Reno. Together they have penned all the tunes on their first LP, including a single which has received considerable air play across the country entitled "The Kid is Hot Tonite".

Loverboy's recent concert at the Danforth Music Hall on November 13 drew a sizable crowd of Toronto Rockers. Musically, the Vancouver based group kept their live show very close to the LP which was a safe move. I should think that in the future, audiences would expect more a polished effort on stage.

The highlight of the evening came when a slick version of "The Kid is Hot Tonite" was pumped out through the mo-jo sound system. The night came to a close one hour after it had begun with a troop of fourteen year olds pushing to make their way to the stage front. As for Loverboy, I'm sure the youths provided the icing on the cake for the night.

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The class was also able to observe terminals and offices in operation involving P.D. One such organization was Kingsway. While touring the terminal, the guide assigned explained what operations were involved in moving freight to the proper destination point. After touring the terminal the class was bused to their head office which illustrated the documentation aspect which each shipment at the terminal is involved in. Actual personnel showed how each operation was performed, and also stated the benefits after performing their duties.

Special thanks should be extended to all those who participated in this exercise, and a special vote of thanks should be made to Jack Shaw, Collin Vennig, Valter Mark, and John Butler who made this a worthwhile mini course to be exposed to.

Did you know that:

There is a mystery going around St. James Campus. How did the "Official Decorating Committee" ever put the star on the 25 foot Christmas Tree in the Atrium????? What do you think? Rumours have it that Paul Wallis has hidden wings (a real angel) OR that he used table tennis rackets to fly up OR that we bent the tree over to the ground, put the star on and flung the tree back OR... But I'll tell you — next year I suggest that the Student Council look into buying a Christmas Tree that's half the size!

I would like to thank the Electronics, Graphic Tech, and the Academic Departments for donating money for the decorations and helping spread the Christmas Spirit.

I would like, on behalf of the Student Council at St. James, to take this opportunity to wish all the George Brown College Students, Staff, Administration, Advertisers, Friends and Colleagues a very happy and safe Holiday Season.

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| December 24 | |
| December 22 | Last day of classes for Diploma Nursing Program. |
| December 25 to
January 2, 1981 | CHRISTMAS BREAK — COLLEGE CLOSED. |
| 1981 | |
| January 5 | Classes recommence for Post-Secondary and Short Programs.
Registration for Apprentice Programs.
Winter semester — Post-Secondary fees due.
January Nursing intake registration. |
| January 9 | Registration for 10-week Apprentice Programs.
Final date for payment of Winter Semester Fees for most Post-Secondary Programs. |
| February 2 | Enrollment Audit of Post-Secondary students. |
| March 2 | Registration for Apprentice Programs. |
| March 23 - 27 | Reading Week for most Post-Secondary Programs. |
| April 30 | Registration for 10-week Apprentice Programs. |
| April 17 | GOOD FRIDAY — COLLEGE CLOSED. |
| April 27 | Registration for Apprentice Programs. |
| May 18 | VICTORIA DAY — COLLEGE CLOSED |
| May 19 | Divisions submit tentative lists of graduating students for June Convocation. |
| June 8 | Divisions submit final lists of graduating students for June Convocation. |
| June 19 | Convocation (St. James). |
| June 20 | Convocation (Casa Loma and Kensington). |
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As newly elected executives we find it challenging to initiate activities which appeal to our members and the students of George Brown College.

One of our recent activities was a Typing Contest on October 15 at 1:00 p.m. Thirteen eager contestants paid their 25¢ entry fee into the contest. Before the actual contest began our president, Tanya Henderson, tried to make the contestants feel comfortable with a 10 minute warm-up. Everyone was nervous at first, but as time passed on they seemed to relax. The contestants were given three 5-minute timings, and they chose the best one out of three. A few days of suspense was added because we had to check and recheck all entries.

Finally, we had our two winners, Luanne Rienzo and Paula Coleman, who are taking Court Reporting. Luanne won first prize with a typing speed of 95 net words per minute. Paula was second with a speed of 90 net words per minute. Congratulations girls! The participants deserve a hand too for coming and supporting this first SASA activity.

All in all, it was for fun and the prizes of \$10.55 were just an added bonus.

We are planning a re-run in the Spring for our first year students. Keep watching the Cygnus and Buzz Buzz for further information regarding the club activities. The SASA Club extends our invitation to all members and students to future activities.



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With less than a month remaining before Christmas break, we can ask ourselves, "Where has the time gone?" Everyone I have spoken to agrees that at Casa Loma campus, time has wings. We must be enjoying ourselves if two and a half months can fly by us this quickly.

Have you ever stopped and thought about time? It's a beautiful thing. Being fortunate enough to live in this country, we are all free to mold our time into whatever we want, and let's fact it, we want our time to be good time. The secret is to make our time valuable by using it wisely. Certainly our primary consideration is the education we're all pursuing. Learning is fun and so is success. You either feel good about your academic performance or you feel lousy.

But all work and no play make Jack a dull boy (and Jenny a dull girl). Some of the best times to be had on campus are at lunch time in the house league sports programme. For most of us, this is probably our last chance to get involved in an organized athletic league. Think about it - your last



chance! House league sports are for everyone. You don't have to know how to ice skate to play floor hockey, and you don't know what class support is until you've seen the Casa Loma steelworkers play floor hockey. I haven't heard that much noise in a gym since Friday night high school basketball. Those guys were a riot. Speaking of floor hockey, congratulations go out to AR 103 IA for winning the campus coso-hockey championship. Congratulations are also due PE 140 IB for winning co-ed volleyball, and the Eagles of AR 11Z 3A for taking men's volleyball. On the subject of multi-culturalism, we have "Black Magic" playing house league basketball at Casa Loma. Watch for them, they could be the team to beat.

Sure time is flying, but the better part of the year is still before us. The opportunities are there to get involved, don't let them slip away. Compete with yourself for marks. College days won't last forever, so let's make the meantime a good time.

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(CREDIT-MOSAIC)

Adi Mistry got more excitement than he bargained for during a August visit to the Caribbean island of St. Vincent.

A business management and tourism instructor at St. James Campus, Adi also works as a consultant and lecturer for the Foundation for International Training.

He was in St. Vincent to conduct a 10-day rural management workshop when Hurricane Allen struck with 225 km/h winds and monsoon rains.

As a consultant to individuals and organizations, Adi has made several trips to the Caribbean. This time, however, he came bearing six boxes of business texts from the St. James Campus. It was the first such shipment from George Brown, but Jack Wilson, Dean of Business and Commerce, doesn't expect it to be the last. He hopes to expand such shipments: "If the books are outmoded here it makes sense to send them where they are needed and appreciated."

In many areas of the Caribbean, students consider themselves lucky if they have one book to share among five.



If you missed the opening game that opened a season of action-packed Indoor Soccer, then you missed a game that was full of excitement, high scoring energy and just good fun. Yup, Thursday, November 27, 1980 was the opening game for the Toronto Blizzards at the Gardens. The game was a total success. The crowd that attended the game had a super time.

The next game that should be super exciting will be played on Thursday January 22, 1981. This will be University and College Night. There should be lots of students there from all over. Should prove interesting. After the game there have been plans made to have a humungous party. Fun... Wow... And of course your Student Council will provide you with tickets to this game at a discount.

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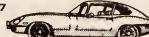


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